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SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915.

## A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

### STAND-PAT.

What boots a failing quest  
If you have done your best  
Don't groan and grieve, but smilingly stand pat—  
No Conqueror that's lived half better does than that.

(Copyright, 1915.)

Metropolitan Club members have one thing to be thankful for. They have not got to go dry until the Court of Appeals decides the license question.

Mr. Burleson is the acting head of the nation in Washington, the President and most of the other members of the Cabinet being absent. Perhaps he will give the Postmaster General a calling down on account of the size of the postal deficit.

New York firemen are accused of robbing buildings and then setting fire to them, and all that Chicago can offer to match this claim to distinction is the confession of a politician and saloon keeper that he paid large sums of money to the police for permitting swindlers and crooks to operate unmolested. With the Becker case, numerous murders by gunmen and its long succession of bomb outrages New York now has a long lead on its Western rival for infamy.

That same old order has gone from Washington that firing across the border from Mexico must be prevented. This time the command to Nogales and Naco is described as the most emphatic the War Department has yet issued. If Funston has really been given a free hand he will stop it; it can be done easily enough, if Washington is in earnest at last and without bringing in the question of intervention.

It is announced that the completion of the new battleship Oklahoma has been retarded three months by the series of mysterious fires which occurred on the vessel the other day. The news of fires on five war vessels in a month is followed by the report of an attempt to sink the new torpedo boat Ericsson by opening the sea-cock in her hold. There should be no delay in ascertaining who or what is causing us to move backwards in our preparations for the nation's defense.

President Wilson has called for reports on the subject of national defense from the War and Navy departments, and it is understood that in both departments preparation is the order of the day. No real progress can be made, of course, until Congress meets in regular or extra session and provides the authority and the means, but the country will trust and believe that nothing that could possibly be accomplished has been left undone since our first note on the subject of submarine warfare was dispatched to Germany five months ago.

There is no question about the patriotism of the people of Petworth, though a few blind and stodgy partisans seem to have succeeded in creating a tempest in a teapot because "Tipperary" was played for the children to march to at the conclusion of the Fourth of July celebration. "Tipperary" is simply an Irish tune that was popular as a march with the British soldiers quite a long time ago. They are marching to a dozen other tunes today, some of our own no doubt, and very likely the Germans sometimes march to "Tipperary." Wake up and cheer up.

A 15-year-old boy shot and killed his aunt with a gun he thought was not loaded. He had pointed the gun at her a few days before and pulled the trigger, after which the woman's husband, finding a forgotten cartridge in the house, as he himself explains, placed it in the gun and left it in its accustomed place. Of course the husband did not know of the lad's prank of a few days before, or the coroner would not have been able to dispose of the case as he did by describing it as an accident requiring no inquest. A terrible price has been paid for the careless handling of firearms. The man and the boy will never forget the lesson; but will it be the means of preventing one similar tragedy in the future?

One of the street railway companies replies to complaints about passengers standing between the seats of open cars, stating that the practice is in a measure due to the rule of the Public Utilities Commission prohibiting them from riding on the running boards. If this rule can be enforced there is no reason why a rule prohibiting standing between seats cannot be enforced. Whatever remedy exists is in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission. More action and less talk would quickly solve the problem so far as it can be solved. It is sheer nonsense to talk about the need of more cars. A hurrying crowd will not wait for the next car, so long as it is permitted to gain foothold on the one that is ready to go; and besides, during the rush hours, cars are run to the full capacity of the available trackage. If everybody is to ride in comfort with the present facilities it stands to reason that rules against crowding must be rigidly enforced, which means that more time will be required to transport the morning and afternoon throngs and that the rush must be distributed over a greater number of hours.

## Some One Guilty at Chicago.

In such a year of horrors as this the Chicago River catastrophe of yesterday, which in a few minutes snuffed out the lives of some 2,000 pleasure seekers, most of them, probably, women and children, strikes the heart of the nation no such paralyzing blow as was dealt by the news of the General Slocum holocaust of a dozen years ago and the Titanic disaster of 1912. It is possible to view this awful tragedy and Chicago's grief as but an addition to the world's growing burden of sorrow, because in Europe on every day that passes more lives than were lost at Chicago are being deliberately sacrificed in the dreadful business of killing in which men are engaged.

Yet, the Chicago horror is not to be dismissed as an accident, because there is every evidence of guilt as red almost as the guilt of those who brought about the European war. Some one among the owners of the steamer Eastland or in the corps of government steamboat inspectors must have known that the vessel, loaded as she was and under such circumstances, was liable to capsize. Every one possessing such knowledge deserves punishment for a degree of murder. Ignorant of the conditions, they were culpable in a less degree, but none the less deserving of punishment. The Eastland almost capsized heavily loaded with human freight eight years ago and last spring was remodeled and is supposed to have been inspected last June. Yesterday, with nearly 3,000 passengers on board the ship listed, broke from her dock moorings, drifted out into the stream and overturned. These are the facts which forebode disclosures as damning as those which resulted from the investigation of the Slocum holocaust, when lead was found in the life preservers. An aged man has only recently finished the term he served in the penitentiary for culpability in this nearest parallel in recent years to the Chicago disaster.

There will be prompt and thorough investigation and the truth will be revealed. Some one is guilty of sheer indifference to the danger in which thousands of lives were deliberately placed, of criminal negligence or of something worse and must be punished to the extent of the law.

## The Joys of Sing Sing.

Thomas Mott Osborne's policy of giving the prisoners of Sing Sing a good time has been upheld by the authorities of New York, and it is about time that the ordinary people made ready to accept the program. The lesson taught is that if you are tired of earning an honest living, just steal something and get a comfortable berth in the palace on the Hudson. When you get there you won't have to think of how you are going to get your breakfast, or where you are going to sleep. Mr. Osborne has the whole thing mapped out in a magnificently philanthropic, humanitarian way, to avoid injuring the feelings of the man who has killed his mother or the thief who has purloined the largest part of the funds of a small country bank. Of course there is nothing like giving a man a chance, even two or three chances if he wants them, and there is nothing out of the way in making the thief and the murderer think that they are jolly good fellows, because by treating them well they may wake up some day to express their sorrow for the shortcomings of the past. There is another advantage, also, and that is that when the thug gets out and again has his liberty, he will be able to tell his erstwhile companions what a beautiful time he had on the river and encourage them to undergo tricks for the purpose of securing a place in the home of the righteous. Compared with ordinary business Sing Sing is a cinch, and if the present popularity of the place increases in simple ratio, there will be a demand for seats at its eating counter, which will put to shame the applicants for honors in the stock exchange. We heard of a man like Mr. Osborne, who lived 2,000 years ago. Such a one will exist 2,000 years hence.

## Russian Antipathy to Water.

Russia, according to a report from Vladivostok, has gone back to the old national drink, kvass, which was first made 2,000 years ago. It is a fermentation of black bread with yeast, and in the Vladivostok report, is called near beer. It may be to Russians who have always been known as the greatest lovers of strong drink in the world; but if the near beer sold in Washington resembles the kvass of Russia, the investigation to determine its temperance qualities is timely. We have had many eulogies on the Czar's prohibition decree, which has been represented as having made Russia sober, but we are told that the Russian will not drink water. He never has, and he was among the first to discover how to make both fermented and distilled beverages. The Tartars began with the fermentation of mare's milk and Marco Polo described this drink as varying in degrees of alcohol as it was re-fermented to suit the taste and secure the effect desired. The Siberians learned to ferment their stale black bread, made from barley, and it was near beer or full beer or near whiskey as they chose to make it. It is only a question of degree. A people who have been devoted to vodka, a crude alcohol made from potatoes, and with an inborn prejudice against water, sobering up on kvass, may call it what they please and make it what they will.

But there are other reports coming from other parts of Russia which indicate that the Czar's prohibition decree has had other effects than sobriety. The people have taken to wood alcohol, have extracted alcohol from commercial varnish, and have made their own distillations and fermentations from corn, wheat, rye, potatoes, forage and forest, and more varieties of moonshine are said to be produced in Russia than anywhere else in the world, for the Russian will not drink water.

With all the conflicting reports from Russia, and they are as conflicting regarding prohibition as they are regarding the military campaign of Russia, it is perhaps just as well to wait until the war is over before we take Russia as a model in either drinking or fighting. Men of other countries fairly well acquainted with the brews and distillations of the rest of the world have always advised the prospective visitor to Russia to take his own tipple with him because, in the land of the Czar, the mildest beverage would burn up the stomach of any but a native. Since prohibition in Russia does not mean water as a beverage the cold-water enthusiasts cannot very well adopt the Russian temperance drinks without trying them and that has been described as dangerous by all the explorers of Russia from Marco Polo to George Kennan.

## Some Effects of Imitating.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

Several years ago I spent a few days in a very attractive city of the Middle West. I met there many ladies of charming appearance, of exceptional taste in dress, and of delightful social graces. But among them I noticed one characteristic that struck me as curious and contradictory, self-assertion. It showed itself in the way they held themselves, in the way they talked, both in their loud tones and in their vigorously expressed opinions.

I spoke with some astonishment of this characteristic to a friend who had lived there all her life. I asked her how she could explain it. "It's very simple," she replied. "It's the direct result of the example of a woman who came here from New York several years ago." She then mentioned the name of the woman, the wife of a very rich man. "She became a leader here and toward every one she adopted an arrogant manner that was considered very smart. The result was that many of the other women here imitated it, even those who were at first most bitter in their resentment. It became the thing. And it has gone on ever since. Many people who come here notice it."

The instinct to imitate is, like most instincts, highly serviceable. But it has to be put under control. Before we yield to it we ought to be pretty sure that what we imitate is good. One of the most pitiful things in the world is to see people imitating what is unworthy under the impression that such imitation seems creditable.

I know a very clever girl who takes pride in showing her cleverness by ridiculing. She even ridicules those about her to their faces. Her victims, through courtesy or through dislike of making a scene, usually suffer in silence. Some of them take great pains to avoid her. Others punish her by speaking ill of her behind her back. Still others enjoy the expressions of her cleverness, both because these are amusing and because they put people at a disadvantage. For it is a pitiful truth that some of us, those, too, who may be most concerned about our own dignity, like to see others made absurd.

This girl has so long indulged herself in the habit of ridicule that it has become fixed. It would be almost impossible for any one to convince her that it is disagreeable and that it does her harm. She is simply acting up to what she believes to be a delightful expression of herself. In other words, she is imitating a wholly false ideal.

It is curious to note how differently we may be affected by one another. With one person, sometimes to our own astonishment, we behave in one way, and with another person, also to our astonishment, we find ourselves behaving in another way. Here, perhaps unconsciously, we are imitating the quality that we think will appeal to the person.

In other words, one person brings out in us a certain set of qualities and another person brings out in us another set of qualities. Often by the display of such qualities we pass judgment on our friends. Those we fall into the gossiping habit with we judge as gossipers. Those we try to appear at our best with we honor as superior to our everyday selves. It is the imitating instinct that directs us and often it is a fairly reliable guide, keener than we may suspect, making us do things that, to our sober reason, may seem extraordinary.

And yet, however persistently we may indulge the imitating instinct, however we may act in our everyday life, it is the truth we inevitably reveal. For what we long to be we essentially are. And here, perhaps, is the most powerful attribute in our struggling human nature. We may go wrong in our choice of qualities to imitate, we may follow false ideals, and where we follow good ideals we may repeatedly fail. Nevertheless, in our striving we tend to express our noblest selves, our truest selves. Even where we go wrong there may be something of good in the animating spirit. Perhaps, through the generations this striving works an influence greater than we calculate. Surely it provides us with our greatest hope for the future of the race.

## A Tip to Mayor Thompson.

The Hon. William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, who is willing to be the Republican candidate for President in 1916 "if the younger element of the Republican party wills it," might study for his reproof and admonition the history of the Hon. Carter Harrison, long mayor of Chicago.—New York Sun.

## What Can They Do?

Germans in this country—which, from the Berlin point of view, seems to include naturalized citizens and their children—are warned that working on war munitions for the allies is treason. What can a poor German do—with kind permission? Raise mules that the allies may buy, or wheat that they will eat, or cotton that they will wear? Or, if they are not so patriotic as to do nothing and apply to Berlin for support until the war is over.—New York World.

## Ireland's Faith.

Only twenty-two members of the city corporation of Dublin voted in favor of a resolution demanding that "the Home Rule act shall be put in operation in the whole of Ireland on the 17th day of September next." There were thirty members opposed to the resolution. The trend of sentiment is proof of the confidence felt in the promises made by the government at London last August that the execution of the measure would be taken under advisement within a year. Apparently this confidence has not been shaken even by the Ulsterization and Toryfication of the government. After the vote a disorderly scene followed, and the Dublin city councilors had to be forcibly prevented from engaging in a free fight, and there are still people capable of misunderstanding this truly characteristic manner of expressing satisfaction with the outcome.—Philadelphia Record.

## The Jitney Business.

A lot of effort is being expended on the problem of regulating the jitney, much of which is destined to be wasted. For the jitney question is one of those that settle themselves in time. And they are the only way that such questions are settled soundly and permanently. One sure thing is that the jitneys now in operation are not paying their way. This will make itself apparent in time, and there will be fewer cars. They will also have to ask more fare. Thus they will still be competitors of the street railway, but not in fare. They seem destined to supply a need not hitherto met, but not to displace any other means of transportation. As for safety, in this, as in other things, it seems we must pay the price of lives before we learn our lesson of not holding life cheap. Laws to regulate anything still in the experimental stage seldom meet the occasion. They are inevitably overruled by the more fundamental laws of supply and demand, of the value of a service and the cost of rendering it.—Milwaukee Journal.

# War and Peace and the Obligation of the U. S.

A strong man has seldom been more needed. Fortunately we have a strong man. It may be best for us to enter the war, or to stay out. All depends on Germany. In any case, we are Americans, and those either partisans of grown-up boys, will wish us to enter in any except the grave and most careful mood. The country will stand to the limit behind such an undertaking. It would be like warm blood behind a fire-eater or grandstand player. The leaders of the opposition are making what trouble they dare. Mr. Hearst is trying to hold his German readers and advertisers without losing those who sympathize with the allies, and of course his bitter hatred of the President influences all he says. Congressman Mann, the Republican leader, has barked because the President was in his opinion too aggressive. Col. Roosevelt, the Bull Moose leader, declares on the other hand that Mr. Wilson is a second Buchanan! The country understands, and will stand firm behind the government.

No partisan can convince the nation that the President is anything but powerful in thought, principle, and will. The likeness to Buchanan would make an owl laugh. Some strong men require no aid. For reason's sake, "Calm is not life's crown, though calm is well." In time of turmoil and temptation calm is a necessary part of the crown. In management during a world-conflagration, possession of oneself is in the ruler. He is slow to wrath of great understanding. But that is what is of great value today. Calm is not life's crown, though calm is well. In time of turmoil and temptation calm is a necessary part of the crown. In management during a world-conflagration, possession of oneself is in the ruler. He is slow to wrath of great understanding. But that is what is of great value today. Calm is not life's crown, though calm is well. In time of turmoil and temptation calm is a necessary part of the crown. In management during a world-conflagration, possession of oneself is in the ruler. 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